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INDICTMENT. The People vs. Railroad Corpora-

1 .- Nearly all the relivoads of the State were built principally by State and county aid; the balance of the cost being furnished mainly by private stock subscriptions among the farm-

2.—This private stock which constituted only a comparatively small proportion of the cost of the reads, has passed out of the hands and control of those who furnished even this portion of the means to build the roads, into the hands of the present railroad owners, in and out of the State, at about 25 cents on the dollar. So that the present owners of the roads have paid for them a very small per cent of original cost; the balance of the cost having been (and is still being paid by the taxes of the

people, and by the original stock subscribers. 3.—Present owners of the railroads of the State by getting control of the roads in the manner they have, have amassed immense wealth, and in addition to the immense amounts annually added to the value of the railroads, are drawing princely salaries, and in many instances dividends of from 20 to 40 per cent on their

actual outlay. .-These railroad owners are now DIS-CRIMINATING AGAINST THE PEOPLE whose taxes and subscriptions built the roads, and in favor of foreigners, in their freight rates, to such an extent as to badly cripple the agricultural and other interests

of the State. 5.-They are charging, and always have charged, rates of freight out of all proportion to the actual cost of the

labor performed by them. 6.-They are charging, and always have charged, rates of freight greater than their charters allow them, and have thus violated their charters and rendered them subject to forfeiture.

.-The railroad property of the State has been hitherto exempted from taxation, in violation of that clause of the constitution which requires that "all property shall be taxed according to its value.

8.—The officers in charge of these roads, corrupting influence upon the pub lic press, and various governmental lepartments of the State, BY A DESPICABLE SYSTEM OF DEAD crime. HEADISM. This system is dangerous in its tendencies, AND OUGHT TO BE LEGISLATED OUT OF EXISTENCE

heretofore, to some extent, dictated legislation in Tennessee. Their power, at present rates, will soon be such, that they will do for us, of done for the people of some other States, dictate (through their wealth) our legislative policy, and (through the ballot-box and their influence on voters,) the judicial policy of the

AN IMPORTANT DECISION. The Supreme Court of Wisconsin on the 15th decided the famous Granger it must be done by law and moral influ- parently friendless, and alone in the place is growing to be Railway case." The suit was an application by the Attorney General and Com- Northern carpet-baggers, over whom the matter? I have asked this question a great commercial center of the State, sion and was left unfinished. After this missioner of the State for an injunction has control, and the people of the North hundred times, and am yet without any from the fact it has from five to eight to compliance by the Chicago and Northwestern and Chicago, Milwaukee and remain among us to incite the blacks to they do not like the President. Some say soon as two or three of them are com-St. Paul railroads with the provisions of lawlessness, we shall have peace; other-that there are too many Professors, and pleted, also the Arkansus river which is Grainger, Union, Sevier, Scott, Campthe "Potter law," fixing the rates of wise, we cannot. We are glad to see that they are indolent and want social navigable both ways, above and below, bell, Clarborne, Hamblen. transportation charges. The Court granted the application, and ordered the injunction to issue in the cases of all the railroads, excepting the Milwaukee and 1117 I STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C. \_ Prairie du Chien section of the Chicago. DROMPT AND PARTICULAR Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad, which attention gives to the collection of Claims besection was built when Wisconsin was a
the blacks, are the real murderers and be in the Board of Trustees, and give bad. The Constitutional Convention was fore all the Departmenes of the Government, to actions in the Court of Claims, and managing cases before Congress; and undertake the collection of the Attorney General was instructed to rents. Will response vocches, &c. Will collect ROUNTY where soldiers were marked DENERT.

KR and returned to duty without a court martial. cute these railroads for torfeiture of "Potter law." The decree is not to take allowed the railroads to arrange their transportation rates in accordance with

A Bold Bank Robbery, 111 dence of President Robinson, of the wicked intentions. First National Bank, and gagged and The friends of Mr. Summer attribute good can come out of Nazareth. An- and enterprise. other, and told them to converse freely. They took from the finger of Mrs. Smith Henry Street, near the Railroad, where he will be pleased to see and wait upon all of his old a ring valued at over eight hundred dolrustomers, and as many new ones as may feel in- lars, kinsed Mrs. Robinson, who fainted, and then took their departure.

CHARLES SUMNER'S LEGACY.

moral offense, and by his punishment Charles Sumner has left to his country an inheritance of brutishness and and this produced mental and moral in- mated, most of them are frivolous and performed the job gracefully and polite blood. These are the fruits of the poisonous seed he sowed from the beginning tem. And the more he and his friends of Hambien, Hawkins, Cocke, Jefferson, Grainger of his crazy political life to the day of endeavored to make him a martyr, so only to some three or four members of arms; they also returned a watch mid and Claiborne is more general than any other pa- his death. No one ever entered Con- much the more they kept alive his pungress with so much hatred, malice and ishment and disgrace. His newspaper exception, gentlemen of learning and Arch Mason who was aboard, he happen revenge as occupied and pervaded his friends in referring to this fact of his ability, active and zealous in their call- ed to have a masonic seal or emblem at bosom. He had made imaginary ene- punishment in their obituary notices, ing, and seemingly proud of their Institu- tached to the chain. So you see there mies of all the people South and imagin- continued to endeavor to make him a mar- tion. I have known the venerable is honor even in a band of thickes and ary enemies are more hated than real tyr to his false philanthropy for the ne- President-as a boy would know a man | would be murderers. The town is very ones. And previous to taking his seat gro by saying that he was punished for -for more than a generation. During much excited and a squad have been Althoral discount from the above rate will be in the Senate Chamber and during va making an abolition speech in the Senobituaries of over ten lines will be charged as cations of Congress ever afterwards, ate. This is false, and nothing can be tor of St. John's church in this city, he if anything. like the tarantula he retired to his den farther from the truth. The cause of was beloved by his parishioners, and esto double distill his poison to inject in- Mr. Brooks' attack upon Mr. Sumner was teemed by the entire community, for south-west of the Capitol of the States to the veins of those who had never this: Mr. Brooks, a member of the the singular gentleness and urbanity of Little Rock, and burst forth, 36 in num done him wrong, but who were his House of Representatives, was a nephew his manners, and the unostentatious ber, from the western side of one of the self created ideal enemies. These he of Judge Butler, and Judge Butler was purity and piety of his life. Since then, range of the Ozark mountains. The pursued with implacable and relentless a member of the Senate. Judge Butler and since he has taken charge of this In- water varying in temperature from 97 to revenge throughout life; and on his was a profound scholar and jurist, an stitutiou, many bitter things have been death bed left the odious and diabolical able statesman, and an accomplished spoken of him, and his whole character civil rights bill as a legacy to his friends gentleman. He was, we suppose, about is said to have undergone a said and mel- the opposite side of the valley or "holthat his malevolence might survive his seventy-five years of age. He had been ancholy change. I cannot but hope and existence. He was not actuated by any philantthropic feelings towards any race and cared nothing for the blacks but as instruments through whom he might wreak his vengeance upon the whites. And his social and marital relations showed that he was incapable of friendship or love. Had he lived to the present day he would no doubt have enjoyed the present condition of his country, for it is the very effect and result he intended to accomplish. For while making a speech before his people urging

the principles of his bill he uttered the diabolical sentiment that the South had been kicked into one war, and could be forced into another. He was not satisfied with the blood that had been spilled, and the cruelties and barbarities that had been practised in our civil war, but he longed to see them repeated in a ers and others along the various Whether the friends to whom he left the and cowardice accompany one another. lines, and not by the capital of those civil rights bill as a legacy inherit his spirit remains to be seen in the future. here on Thursday of last week.

> bad man and wicked politician. feeting between them is naturally one of who had already commenced their colthing like enmity between them. But ers who had prepared to come for the cal aims and ends are fiendish enough to siderable extent this proved to be the They are made to believe by these de- hundred and forty students have already mons in human shape that Mr. Sumner's reported, and others are daily expected. civil rights bill will not only put them From where I sit I can see the old hill on a perfect social equality with the covered with little "gray coats," and

tected in their lawlessness. Southe n white men want the friend- ed old bell falls upon my ear, and as it of the latter is indispensable to them. I almost "wish I were a boy again." Without this labor the tobacco and cot-

turned into a dreary waste.

rights bill, Charles Summer's child, that identify and land one-fourth of a crop, and say that in for the money, \$25 00 per month, most he has left as a legacy to his friends, the Col. George W. Mabry our popular many, very many sections of the coun. of whom are intelligent gentlemen. These railroad corporations have blacks were doing very well, and were candidate for Congress within the last try the people will have to leave the All kinds of business is carried on here comparatively peaceable and quiet. Since week, in his public speeches, has taken country or starve, or have assistance and all occupations are represented. the agitation of this measure, they have the Agricultural College for his text, and from other sections or from the United become bold in the commission of crime directed against it all the fiery and ve- States Government. How much better Tennessee, what they have already -the very effect, its author foresaw it bement elequence of which he is muster it would be in the government to apply would cause, and which he desired to If he is elected to Congress, the fate of the funds to the relief of the destitute gratify his hatred and malice towards the Institution may be considered as and poor of this country rather than

have the effect to produce greater lazi- thinks that Federick Douglass, Esq., tively new, and the result of their labors et al; diminution of record suggested ness and lawlessness among the blacks, would be a valuable acquisition to the was the manufacture of one of the best and certiorari awarded. their charters for any violation of the the North, though not to the same de Faculty, and "thanks his God" that the State Constitutions in the United States, gree, will suffer as well as we. Cotton, time is coming, when United States bay, which will be adopted by the people. place until October 1st, that time being tobacco, rice, and the sugar-cane will onets will give the NEGRO his "rights" Candidates were also nominated this waste and rot in our fields, and an inju- to a seat in the Presidential chair of that week by a Convention of the Conserva- bill and cross bill, compromise and final rious effect will be produced on the ence proud, and Rebel Institution. trade and commerce of the country. It The scholar from O'Berlin, is satisfied, forty thousand is already conceded is sincerely to be hoped that a majority perhaps from personal experience, that which will in addition to the New Con-Wellsboro, Sep. 17.-Five masked of the nation will not act as executors of a score or two of the adoriferous sons of stitution change the situation materially men effected an entrance into the resi. Charles Summer's will, and carry out his Africa, should be "mired" with the and make this ere long one of the best

bound the occupants, President Robin- his premature death to the chastisement other, and by far the most striking and Two bours ride placed us aboard the son, Cashier Robinson, Mrs. Robinson inflicted on him years ago by Mr. Breoks original suggestion is, that, the College stage or back line at Malvern, at seven Hamblen, the amount of brandy guaged and Mrs. Smith, a daughter of Robinson. We think this may be probable, but it doubt publish a paper! that the boys o'clock in the evening, for a 28 mile ride for the month of August, was 1288 gal-They then compelled the cashie, to accompany them to the bank and throw was not from physical effects. It cannot should learn to set up in type and print over a rough road to the Hot Springs, lons, as reported by D. R. Mitchell, Gauopen the vault, when they helped the i- be possible that two or three light blows the various lectures of the Professors, where we arrived at twelve o'clock, p. ger, scives to about fifty thousand dollars, from a small cane could have seriously every month, and thereby learn to be m. The hacks are the best that can be principally in currency. Returning with affected the physical power of one as good and accomplished Editors, by the made, but such a rough and dangerous read a grand speech to a large crowd in road realization and related the physical power of one as the members of the family facing each stout and robust as Mr. Summer was, time they leave school and start out in road makes it unpleasant to the invalid made a grand speech to a large crowd in though he and his friends greatly exag- the great race for life. Knowing, as you or traveler. Last night the hacks (five Greasy Cove last Wednesday:-Greener gerated the magnitude of his punishment and wished to make the public believe and wished to make the public believe so. Mr. Summer had committed a great did me, as worthy of all consideration.

own estimation and that of the public, justice, I know not; but, as I have inti- four well armed high way robbers, who fluences that acted on his physical sys- none beyond the reach of remedy.

on the bench as Judge in South Caro believe, however, that these accusations dug, from which a supply of free-stone lina for twenty-five years, and was serv- have no foundation in fact, and that they | cold water is obtained. The valley seized the opportunity when Judge But- memory of which still lingers in our ler was absent from his seat in the Sen- midst, and which for a generation yet to ate on a visit to his home, to make a come, will cast its balcful influence over wanton and violent personal attack upon | the thoughts and the actions of men. But him. The attack was highly offensive, of a wicked and poisonous tongue, Mr. Sumner was justly punished and not too | terity.

severely to she will not allowed sill OUR KNOXVILLE LETTER.

East Tennessee University. KNOXVILLE, Sept. 21, 1874. I closed my last by the remark that I had something to say about another more atrocious form. His life is a nota- one of our big Institutions, and if you ble example of the principle that cruelty will indulge me I will now redeem the promise, as briefly as possible.

THE EAST TENNESSEE UNIVERSITY opened its regular fall and winter session Some of them no doubt do, but it is I am glad to report that the prospect party will not follow the advice of this ing than it was thought possible a short the present unfortunate condition in the over the country, and the unprecedented ter, and their immortality is secure. South is attributable to the people of the drouth which prevailed over the imme-South is a gigantic falsehood. There diate section from which this College is no hostile feeling between the native receives its principal patronage, would Southerner and the black race. The prevent the return of many young men riendship, and their interest forbids any- legiate course here, and keep away othcarpet aggers and scalawags for politi- first time to this Institution. To a conprompt and encourage the worst blacks fact; but, notwithstanding these unfato deeds of brutality and bloodshed. vorable circumstances, more than two whites and give them and equal right life and activity is observed where the to property, but that they will be pro-silence of the tomb so late prevailed. The melancholy notes of the half-crack- To the Editor of the Morristown Gazette:

ship of the black man, because the labor strikes upon the cord of long, long ago, The President informs us that there ton fields, and the rice and sugar plants- are sixteen Professors engaged, and we all have been in the State. From Brinkley for the cripples and the afflicted, poor tions will remain uncultivated, and be know that the Institution is surrounded to Little Rock the country is generally and good, first-class hotels and account The Northern white men who are fol- board of Trustees, that ever directed the through particularly, in the section The leases and annual reats would come lowers of Charles Sumner and Henry fortunes of any one Institution in Amer- known as Surrounded Hills and Rich pen ate the government ten fold, while Ward Beecher, that chaste saint, affect ica. So judicious has been the selection. Woods, and Lonecake. It would make it would be a blessing to mankinds to believe that unnecessary violence is of this large body of gentlemen-with- an East Tennessean restless to look upon Rumor says the income of the contested inflicted on the blacks. This, as we have out regard to age, "race, color, or pre- such lands, and then be told they can be ants from rents, &c., amount to a large, before said, is a gigantic falsehood. Even vious condition"-that it is believed bought at \$2 00 to \$8 00 per acre. Upon sum: Gaines \$90,000, Rector \$15,000, with the few blacks they have in the there is not one of the whole number the prarie I saw hundreds of cattle and Hale \$10,000 or \$12,000 annually, Northern States brutality has been com- but who, with the assistance of Col. B., grazing at will, and dozens of hay stude, and that Gen. Ben Butler as one of the mitted by them, and they have there would be able to fill the chair of any one large enough for two or three barns, many attorneys has a finger in the been summarily punished by lynch law of the Professors, in a singleday, should filled to overflowing with green fresh therefore it is not to the interest of the as in the South, because it is there and one unfortunately become vacant. In hay, cut from the wild prarie, with only here believed sometimes necessary to re- view, then, of all these facts, is it not a the expense of cutting and housing. Although many of the whites at the spirit of hostility manifested by any to \$10 00, and 3 year olds to 5, sell from of rheumatism, neuralgia, "old rat," all North pretend to believe special laws class of our people toward this Institu- \$10 00 to \$14 00 per head; I saw a good mercurial diseases, scrofula, chronic and troops are necessary to protect the tion. Yet I regret, to say, such is the lot of 3 to 5 year olds offered at \$14 00, ulcers, skin diseases, uterine diseases blacks in such; is by no means the fact. One of our city papers has pub- and no sale made. Horses are worth enlargement of the liver and spleen, and are, and have been, exercising a very For every law and every act that is made lished several covert attacks upon the from \$50 00 to \$125 00, and well broke nervous derangements, paralysis and and done for their protection only em- managament in general, and an able and ponies, \$25 00 to \$40 00. boldens them to the commission of ingenious correspondent, has, more than The com and cotton crops are still gout, and kidney diseases. There are at once, harled his envenomed shafts all very poor, and the farmers and business least a dozen good physicians here, who

very foolish une. Peace cannot be pre- storm, the Faculty scens struggling the Southern people.

chivalrous sons of the South, before any States for emmigration and industry

he was disgraced and degraded in his | tions have any foundation in truth, or | watches and chains, &c. by a band of

debaters in that body. Mr. Sumner by that unhappy fratricidal strife, the

have been put up in the last year or two. Your friend.

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FROM BRINKLEY TO THE CITY-LITTLE ROCK-HAY AND CAT-TLE-CORN AND COTTON-THE -LITTLE ROCK-THE CONSTITU-TIONAL CONVENTION-ON THE STAGE-THE LAST ROBBERY-THE HOT SPRINGS AND ITS AT-TENDANTS- AN INTERESTING GOSSIPPY ACCOUNT OF MAT-TERS AND THINGS IN GENERAL.

Hor Springs, Arkansas. Hale House, Sept. 19, 1874. I believe we left you at the breakfast a splendid breakfast, the best since we by the largest, if not the most intelligent level, and much better than that passed modations for those who are able to pay. matter of surprise that there should be a | Cattle are worth, at 2 to 3 year old, \$5 00 | fected are miraculous in almost all cases

Previous to the agitation of the civil rectly at the head of the venerable Pres men generally put the crop down at are anxious to cure the sick and afflicted as scaled; and Ichabod will indeed be squandering their means in political The stationing and sending troops to written where Col. M. now proposes to broils and in transporting and marshallthe South we fear will have like effect, paint the word " Humbug." No one ing troops in different sections of the circuits. Previous to beginning of these if it has any at all. The measure is a comes to their aid, and amidst all this South to further degrade and oppress

served throughout the South by force- along silently, and earnestly, though ap- We arrived at Little Rock at five ence. If the President will remove his Now, why is all this, and what is the quite a city, and will, ere long, be the Railroad, which occupied the day's seecease to encourage these adventurers to satisfactory answer. Some say that rainroads passing and centering here as order: peaceable and industrious men from the and other qualifications. Some say that the year round, and upon which are North come among us, and such have the "young order" should be represent some of the finest lands in the world, never had any cause to complain of their ed, and that "Brother Charlton" should which can be bought at \$3 00 to \$10 00 treatment; but the refuse population set in the chair now occupied by the per acre. Though yet at some seasons of on Friday: that remained in the country after the modest and unassuming Nicholson, the year the inhabitants are subject and war to obtain office and spoils through Some say that Esquire Yardly should do have the "shakes and yallers" pretty bandits, and a disgrace to any country. them the benefit of his great legal and in session, which is an able and very in- er et al; diminution of record suggested If the sending troops to the South shall social attainments. Hon. Mr. Maynard telligent body for a country compara, and certionari awarded. tive Democratic party, and a majority of

Now, how far any, or all these object twelve or fifteen hundred dollars and ly, cracking jokes, after which they al-My personal acquaintance extends lowed the passengers to take their five

150 degrees, or hot enough to cook an egg or scald a chicken or hog, while on low" numerous springs and wellspace ing his second term in the Senate of the have their origin alone in those passions from twenty yards to three hundred United States, and was one of the ablest and prejudices, which were engendered yards wide, in which is situated the town of 1,500 inhabitants with six or eight hotels and a hundred or more boarding houses, all giving fare c mon and poor enough for any, invalid for \$40 00 to \$80 00 per month, buths whatever may be the results in the lit- not included. So you see there is no immoral and cowardly. And if a reply erary department of this ancient seat of danger on the backs going out from this by blows is ever justified to the attack learning, one thing will survive, and town, as almost every one is too badly transmit its fame down to the latest post robbed to be robbed again. From eight to ten thousand of the suffering and The buildings and improvements which afflicted repair here annually from all States and nations. About two-thirds are for grandeur and impressiveness of arch- generally cured and the balance to itectual display, has never been surpass. proved while many return home past all ed since Solomon's Temple unvailed its hope and to die, when if they doubt glories to the shouting thousands of Jel have attended these Springs pechaps a rusalem. I understand that some of the year or two sooner they would have building committee" took their first been permanently cured by these maglessons under our old and still dearly re- nificent waters. The class of improves membered friend, ARTHUR R. CROZIER, ments are of the commonest kind of Esq., now of Texas, and who, some frame buildings, only built to do for the quarter of century or more ago, erected present, as all of this property is, and two or three villus in the immediate vi has been in litigation for thirty-five cinity of this city, which for elegance of | years by Miss Hale, formerly of East hoped that a majority of them and his for a good attendance is far more flatter. design, and exquisite beauty of propor- Tennessee, and Gaines and Ex-Gov. Rection, has never been equalled since the tor, all of whom reside here, and thu time ago. It was apprehended that the days of Michael Angelo. The students United States Government on the other The assertion by some of them that severe stringency in money matters all in this instance, have outdone the mass side; and the general opinion is that the Government has the best and only good title, while many think differently.) Society here is of the worst and most mixed character, as none but invalids NOTES FROM AN INVALID. and the afflicted come here, except perhaps a polite class of gentry, better know as black legs or gambiers and nearly every fourth man is either a DESTITUTION OF THE PEOPLE gambler or confidence man of some kind or other; it is amusing and astonishing to "watch and see" their numerous tricks and traps; therefore in view of all the surroundings, etc., I would advise all who anticipate a visit here to bring no cash, but blank checks as drafts or post-office money orders, all of which can be readily disposed of. Itislamento able that the ownership of these Springs has not long since been settled and it isthe desire of a majority of the inhabihouse, 70 miles from Little Rock on the tants that it be settled at once, with the Memphis & Little Rock Railroad, after hope that the Government will take possession and creet magnificent hospitale brought up and decided. The cures efirritation of the spine, stiffness of limbs. More anon.

Supreme Court, " ! ! !! The Supreme Court met Monday, The inst, at Knoxville, all the Judges being present. The Press and Herald says the court proposes to take up the 2d and 4th! circuits, by consent of all parties and the! Bar, an important cause from the 8d chris cuit was taken up, that of Cowan, Mc-Clung & Co., vs. the E. T.; Va. & Gan cause has been concluded the docket will be taken up by counties in the following?

SECOND CIRCUIT. Cocke, Jefferson, FOURTH CIRCUIT -- McMinn, Polk, Meigs, Bradley, Rhea, Hamilton, Union, Sequachee, Bledsoe, James.
The following business was transacted.

John L. Lonas et ux vs. John Wolfer transferred to rules of Hamblen county docket by consent of parties, Cooper & Archer vs. James W. Turn John McLain et al vs. J. F. Longmire Wm. C. Kyle vs. B. M. Branner: transferred to heels of Humblen county

John Everett vs. Thomas H. Gilbraith; decree. The section in charge of fourth checuit have heard the cause from Polk and Meigs county, and all of Bradley county except three causes. The section engaged with the second circuit is still on the docket of Jefferson

county. -In the counties of Greene, Cock and